

University seeks pay on bouncing checks

Beware, those of you who write rubber checks to the University. The business office will be conferring with you.

If you write a bouncer, you will first receive a letter requesting payment of the check plus a five dollar fine levied by the University, plus whatever you must pay your bank as a processing service charge. If payment is not received within approximately one month, sterner action results.

Another letter is sent, again requesting payment. At this time, your transcript, fee payment sheet for next semester and textbooks for next semester are

tagged. When you ask for a transcript to be sent somewhere, you will be refused until payment is made. Likewise, similar treatment results when you want your textbooks for the next semester.

Mr. Don Henry, business manager, stressed, "We don't want to keep someone out of school because of a \$10 check; we want him to pay it."

The \$5 fine is levied on the basis of time and materials spent by employees in collecting the check. Problems in locating a student sometimes slows the notification process.

Turn to page 9 . . .

University receives giant stuffed Bearcat

Bobby Bearcat, MSU's new seven foot stuffed Bearcat, sits patiently in an office chair while carpenters prepare a permanent display case for him.

Bobby was presented to the University by Coast to Coast Stores last fall. Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, accepted the new mascot during grand opening celebrations at the new Coast to Coast Store in Maryville.

The large stuffed animal was made in Minneapolis, Minn., and was flown to the Kansas City airport. Instead of riding in the baggage compartment, Bobby road in the passenger section in a seat beside a Coast to Coast representative. Imagine the looks on bystanders' faces when Bobby was carried off the plane at the airport.

"Since it is felt that the giant Bearcat should be on display where a majority of the students and faculty can view it, Bobby's new home will be in the J. W. Jones Student Union Building," said Marvin Silliman, Union director.



MSU's becoming a university was a dream realized for Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of the

institution for the past nine years. The move forward has been steady, and continuing.

President tells progress

You've come a long way, MSU, in the past nine years—expanding your staff, adding on new buildings, and offering better services to the Northwest Missouri area.

One of Dr. Robert P. Foster's dreams for this institution as he assumed the presidency of this institution was that it become a university by 1972. It did. Much of the interim expansion and growth was done in anticipation of MSU's becoming a university.

In retrospect, Dr. Foster said, "It pays to dream dreams and work to make them come true. The dream for this university has come true because of the dedication on the part of the faculty and staff and the enthusiastic support of the students. I think we've got a great student body. I take great pride in the students' achievements."

"Everything that we've planned and tried to do is, primarily, for the benefit of our students because I want them to have the finest education possible and everything it takes to have an excellent education. All the work has centered on the idea of bringing quality education to the students. I feel very deeply about this."

In 1963, when Dr. Foster became president, he and his administrative staff set up some priorities to work on. The first of these was to strengthen the faculty situation. This was accomplished by forming and building new departments and enlarging present ones. The faculty of 105 in the spring of 1963 has increased to 277 today. The total staff today of more than 650 includes faculty, librarians, Horace Mann employees, secretaries, custodian operations, maintenance, and all other employees except students.

Tuition in 1963-1964 at MSU was \$65 for residents and \$110 for non-residents. Room and board was \$275. Tuition now stands at \$160 for residents and \$210 for non-residents. Room and board costs \$400.

Total outlay

One reason for the higher cost of tuition now, other than the rise in the cost of living, could be the total net capital outlay figure of \$15,017,054 that the University has spent in the past nine years to improve the institution.

New departments and majors

have been added in German, general psychology, earth science, statistics and computer science, broadcasting and vocational programs such as

Turn to page 6 . . .

Late-add policy

Wednesday was the last day for adding classes without special permission.

Newly implemented is a late-add policy, which started with the 1972 fall semester. This policy allows students to add a class after the first 10 days of the semester. Such action, however, requires special permission from the instructor and department chairman involved. The late-add policy is to be used in special cases, with students who have unique backgrounds or experiences in the course in question.

The late-add forms are to be found in each department chairman's office. Completed forms should be brought by the student to the Academic Advisement Center. A \$5.00 fee is charged on all late adds.



Pleased to meet Bobby Bearcat, MSU's new stuffed mascot, are Carol and Mike Silliman.

Smoke creates hazards

This month's edition of the American Medical Association Journal features an answer to the question: "Is there evidence to support recent claims that a non-cigarette smoker with an all-day exposure to a smoke-filled room inhales as much smoke as though he himself had smoked a pack of cigarettes?"

The question was asked of Dr. Donald A. Dukelow of the AMA's department of education. Dr. Dukelow cited several studies in his answer.

Why should this concern the University student? Look at the lounges and the Den you frequent. Look at the classes where some teachers allow students to smoke. You will notice a heavy, ugly, bluish haze. This haze is filling the non-cigarette-smoker's lungs every day with serious results.

One study cited found that smoking cigarettes in a closed room soon makes the concentration of nicotine and dust particles so high that the nonsmoker inhales as much harmful tobacco by-products as a smoker inhales from four or five cigarettes.

Another study found that smokers' children are ill more frequently than nonsmokers' children, usually because of respiratory disease; another showed that: "The smoking environment's effect upon the children in an environment is similar to the cigarette smoke's effect upon the smoker on a reduced scale."

Dr. Hart of the biology department and some students took a sample of the air near the ceiling in the Den one day at noon. They concluded that if the smoke at Kansas City International Airport were as thick as it was that day in the Den, planes would have to be landed by radar.

Cigarette smoke dust is so fine one will never dust it off a chair, and it cannot be seen unless it becomes thick enough to form a cloud. If the dust does form a cloud visible in the room, according to Missouri Air Conservation standards, it is over the maximum amount of smoke considered acceptable outdoors.

If you are concerned about the vital effects of smoke upon you, the non-cigarette smoker, ask the person puffing away next to you to quit . . . or get up and leave. You will be doing yourself a favor.

Sprechen Sie: Hablo: Parlez-vous: European

Indications are that the American traveler, a rapidly multiplying species in recent years, will continue to multiply because of decisions made concerning the travel industry.

The inability of the international air carriers association to agree on a new fare schedule for the lucrative transatlantic route and a suit filed in federal court by a Ralph Nader sponsored organization to force down scheduled carrier fares to that of charter flights possibly could send the price of a round-trip ticket to Europe spiraling downward to \$125.

The reduced fares will allow more and more Americans, including thousands of students who already flood the continent every summer, to tour Europe. The situation, however, is bound to present problems.

America's image abroad is not exactly high. American tourists are welcomed primarily for the cash they bring into the foreign nations. But one other problem exists for the American traveler — the language barrier.

While it is common in many European nations for children to be instructed in English as well as their native tongue, only a small percentage of American travelers go to Europe equipped to penetrate the language barrier. Even students taking a language course are usually equipped to

converse in only one tongue. On the continent, however, it is possible to move in the course of a day from an English-speaking nation to a Spanish-speaking nation or to French and German oriented territories.

To help travelers gain a basic understanding of several tongues, perhaps a course in conversational European languages could take the place of the five hour requirement for a B.S. or the 10 hour requirement for an A.B. degree. Not only would the image of the American tourist be bolstered in the eyes of his host nations but also the education of the students would be given a broader, more practical base.

'Sniffing' — serious

Over the past few years, records show an increase in the reckless practice of deliberately inhaling concentrated amounts of aerosol vapors in an attempt to get "high" among young people.

Since 1969, the aerosol industry has been conducting an educational campaign to warn both young people and adults of the dangers that can occur with the misuse of aerosol.

According to the Aerosol Education Bureau, memorandums, fact sheets, and brochures were sent to newspapers, law enforcement and health officials, schools, and civic groups.

Aerosol authorities are concerned with the problem because they feel young people and adults do not realize the danger of the product. Deliberate inhalation of concentrated amounts of vapors can lead to death — the major cause being heart arrest or asphyxiation.

Perhaps people are no longer concerned with the safety for their own lives. This may be caused by today's sociological and psychological factors, which find a person possessed with the need to rebel, or retreat and escape.

What a dangerous way to satisfy a personal yen!

Equalization of student fees needed

The United States Supreme Court has recently agreed to review the decision of a three-judge federal court which declared unconstitutional the Connecticut law establishing different nonresident and resident fees for students at that state's universities. This may result in affirmative action toward the reducing of out-of-state tuition and increasing in-state tuition, a change that could be a blessing in disguise to many students.

Two years ago the Supreme Court affirmed a lower court opinion upholding different nonresident and resident charges at the University of Minnesota.

Missouri regulations, like those of Connecticut and many other states, prohibit students from becoming residents for fee purposes as long as they remain students. People are generally classified as out-of-state students for fee purposes even though they are, by most tests of residency, residents of the state where they are attending school. The constitutionality of this practice is what's at issue in the Connecticut case.

States would not be barred from continuing to set in-state and out-of-state tuition fees if the Supreme Court upholds the District Court panel decision. Instead, out-of-state students who so desire would have to be allowed the equal right of establishing residency whether or not it is for fee purposes.

Nonresident fees have been a significant source of revenue for state universities and often are double those charged residents. At MSU, an out-of-state student generally pays \$805, while an in-state student pays approximately \$575. (Both of these figures include tuition and room and board.)

Students who capitalized on the opportunity of becoming residents for fee purposes could sharply reduce revenue for MSU.

MSU may find it necessary to increase resident fees to make up for this loss. It could eliminate nonresident fees and establish a single fee which would be above the present resident fees but below that of nonresident fees. This would result in higher costs for Missourians attending the universities, but it would also mean lower costs for the thousands of Missourians who attend schools outside Missouri.

A student would no longer be hampered by fees if he wished to attend a school which he thought could give him a better degree. In this manner, a school would not be acquiring students on the basis of low tuition but on the basis of its educational opportunities.

Removal of out-of-state barriers erected by each state possibly would result in more students attending colleges outside of their home state. This could be a healthy development, perhaps one Missouri and MSU should consider.

MSU actors entertain theater-goers

Many Americans are taking the attitude that "if I only have one go at life, let me experience it to the fullest extent." Accompanying this attitude has been the gradual relaxation of moral standards. Americans now enjoy self-expression in many areas, such as dress and sex.

Neil Simon's play, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," recently presented on campus by members of Kappa Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Theater Fraternity, exemplifies this search for self-expression. The Simon comedy deals with Barney Cashman, a middle-aged man, who feels that his ordinary existence has denied him a full chance at what life has to offer. After seeking the solution to his desires through experiences with three women of diversified characters, Barney winds up back where he began, no more satisfied than before his encounters.

Veteran MSU actors, producers, and directors

successfully carried the sophisticated audience through the predicaments which Simon has created in this humorous play.

At the opening curtain, theater-goers were greeted by a well-designed stage setting which depicted a cozy living room. Walls, pictures, furniture, and other items all added to the realistic set, contributing much to the atmosphere of the presentation.

"Life's not only been kind to me; it went out of its way to ignore me," asserted Paul Sherbo in the role of Barney. Sherbo evoked a positive response from the audience throughout the production with revealing facial expression and other mannerisms varying from finger sniffing to his stiff business-like walk. Viewer response became increasingly evident as the play progressed and the audience laughed at the various situations Barney faced such as his reaction to smoking marijuana.

Linda Craven, as Elaine Navazie, effectively filled her role as Barney's first try at an affair. Miss Craven convinced the audience she was a woman who gets around and knows what she wants from life.

"People only care about themselves," pointed out

Elaine to the somewhat naive middle-aged man. Elaine, too, is selfishly concerned with fulfilling her own needs.

Barney's second try at improving his "nice" existence was with Bobi Michel, played by Sheila Olsen. Mrs. Olsen effectively developed her role through fluent, rapid speech and high voice pitch. Her actions, somewhat flighty in nature, added to her successful portrayal of Bobi.

Kathy McConkey, as Jeanette Fisher, was a shy, jittery lady, who constantly clutched her handbag for security. Jeanette was Barney's final attempt to realize a desired experience.

Miss McConkey combined a quavering voice, bowed head, and edgy, reluctant steps to create a unique person at whom the amused on-lookers could laugh.

As was anticipated by many theater-goers, the entertaining presentation was carried through with a professional quality by MSU's veteran performers. The cast convincingly became their respective characters in Simon's sex-oriented production and provided two hours of amusement for many onlookers.

—Nancy Hardy

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Senators pass new rulings for future campus elections

The Student Senate approved new rules for general elections and Tower Queen elections at the Tuesday evening meeting.

The general election rules, presented by Senator Cindy Anderson, co-chairman of the Elections Board, were accepted by the Senate after changes and additions were made by the Senators.

Vice president Kathy Jones recommended that all Senators, not just the members of the Elections Board, should inspect the campus at a certain time for possible damage done to campaign material. She also suggested that "the ability of any one to retract a discrepancy after presenting it to the Senate" be omitted from the rules.

The Senate also approved Senator Steve Eckard's recommendation that the ruling: "People will not be allowed to disrupt any class" be added to the election rules.

After discussion, the Senators also passed the Tower Queen

election rules prepared by the Elections Board. The Tower Queen will be selected by popular vote of the student body, and no campaigning will be permitted, except by word of mouth and lapel cards.

Presidents' Congress

Vice president Jones reported that the Presidents' Congress will be held at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13. Presidents of all campus social and academic organizations are invited to attend.

Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president, will address the Congress.

Vice president Jones also proposed that the Senate work with the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) in being host at a leadership conference and support an activity for Spring Weekend.

IRC vice-president Steve Paul asked that representatives be sent to the IRC meeting Monday to explain to the members the Senate's suggestion for joint co-operation in these spring projects. Senators Jim Freemyer and Dennis Harris volunteered to

speak to the IRC members.

President Jim Spurlock announced that the Senate will request an additional \$400 from the University to finance the Senate's second semester expenses.

A proposal to allow a dormitory resident to vote for off-campus senators if he will reside off-campus in the fall was submitted by Vice-President Jones and tabled for one week.

An off-campus senator election to fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Senators Carol Porch and Gary Catus will be held at a later date, President Spurlock announced. He also reported that Senators now must submit a requisition form signed by the Senate sponsor, Miss Mary Yates, in order to purchase Senate supplies.

Although the Senators met this week in Harambee House, they will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's Sycamore Room, where the Senate meetings are regularly held.

Samothrace invites public to social

Samothrace, a college woman's service group, will have its annual June in January sale from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Cardinal Inn.

Homemade ice cream, cake and pie, and drink will be served for 50c. The club is also providing free transportation. Funds will be used for club service.



Veterans Club to meet

The Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Laura Street American Legion Hall. All campus veterans are welcome to attend.

Mat match to be televised

Tomorrow afternoon's MSU wrestling match with Graceland College will be televised on Channel 10 by IMB.

The match will begin at 2 p.m. Bearcat play-by-play action will be handled by staff members of KXCV.

All remaining home matches will be televised on Channel 10.

Dr. Treese to attend meet

Dr. William Treese, associate professor of agriculture, will attend the Annual State Duroc Meeting in Columbia Friday and the All-Breed Bred Sow Sale Saturday.

Dr. Treese serves as secretary-treasurer of the State Duroc Association.

Art history test applications

Applications for the history of art examination are now available in the art department. Satisfactory completion of this examination is required of all art students before graduation.

The examination will be given at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 3, in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building, Room 244. Applications may be completed by any senior art major and must be turned in by Feb. 16 in order to be approved for the Mar. 3 examination.

'Hamlet' tryouts start Monday

Tryouts for an experimental production of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Little Theater.

Interested persons can obtain a script from Mr. Jared Stein, assistant professor of speech. Performance dates have been set for March 21-23, immediately prior to spring break.

Child care meeting Monday

A meeting for student families interested in cooperative child care for pre-schoolers will be held at the Wesley Center at 12:30 Monday. Persons unable to attend this meeting are asked to call 582-2211.

Travelogue to reveal 'Russia'



Dick Reddy
cinematographer, lecturer

Accomplishments of the Soviet people under 46 years of Leninism compose the background for "Russia Today," a film travelogue to be presented by cinematographer Dick Reddy at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Mr. Reddy has traveled in the Soviet Union extensively and will show the Soviets in settings varying from the snow-filled parks and streets of Leningrad at Christmas time to the hot beaches at Yalta and Odessa in the summer.

"I have tried to view and film with candor and to report upon the scenes with fairness and good taste," says Mr. Reddy.

To keep abreast of the ever-changing political and economic scene, Mr. Reddy has traveled to Russia six times, not only to incorporate a wide variety of interests but also to keep abreast of the ever-changing view of Europe through the lens of his camera.

His numerous travels in both Eastern and Western Europe have included a balloon flight over the Alps, as well as filming-camping trips to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Reddy holds bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism and has studied cinematography at the University of Southern California.

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Feb. 4-13 is Black Week

The week of Feb. 4-13 has been set aside as a cultural-enrichment period for which activities have been planned to enhance Black persons' opinions of themselves and to give others an opportunity to learn of the culture of Black people.

On the planned schedule are many activities such as the "Soul Zodiac," an art-fashion review. Along with the art show will be an African dance group which will do dances that reflect the cultural heritage of Black people. Another event will be the "Soul Dinner," scheduled for Feb. 11.

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Columbia battles thefts of bicycles

Perhaps the number one fear among campus bicyclists is that their bikes will be "ripped off." Besides the necessary precautions taken by owners to safeguard their bikes, it seems that little else can be done.

The city of Columbia, Mo., however, is attempting to do something about the problem of stolen bikes.

Put under considerable pressure by the existence of fleets of bicycles on the University of Missouri, Stephens College, and Columbia College campuses, the city council has adopted a novel method of registration.

Since 1967, the multi-collegiate city has required that all bicycles be registered. People bring their

bikes to the police station, where they are issued small license plates.

The number on the red and white plate then is engraved as inconspicuously as possible on the neck of the bike. The engraved number is permanent. If there was any attempt to file it off, it probably would look too obvious.

Assuming by some chance that it could be filed off, the number still can be raised through a chemical method, which works on a principle similar to that of fingerprinting.

The police do not use the serial number stamped around the rear axle because they consider it "too unreliable."

Registration is at no expense to the owner, but failure to register will result in a 10 to 15 dollar fine.

According to police, there are between 30 and 50 bicycle thefts a month in Columbia. Since the registration has begun, seven to 10 bikes a month have been returned to their owners.

Numerous bike thieves also have been arrested. The police say that the success record is much better than the old system where only three or four bikes were returned a year. Maryville and most other cities use the old method of voluntary registration. In that system people register their bikes according to serial number.

The registration may be beneficial on the local level, but some people are now looking to the state for registration. The state-wide registration would possibly be set up similar to that of car registration. The major advantage of such registration would be that inter-city selling of stolen bicycles would be hampered because of circulated knowledge concerning stolen bikes.

Mathematicians go to Texas meeting

Today 35 math majors and six sponsors left for Dallas, Tex., to attend the National Mathematics Convention.

The convention is sponsored by the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematics Association of America, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. All meetings and lectures will be held in the Fairmount Hotel.

Staff members going on the trip include Dr. and Mrs. Morton Kenner, Dr. Gary McDonald, Dr. Merry McDonald, Miss Jo Ingle, and Dr. Ron Platt. The staff members and students will tour the town and attend lectures and other meetings dealing with mathematics.

The trip is made possible by student work on such money making projects as chili suppers and car washes. Also, the mathematics department contributed to the trip fund.

Dr. Carrol Fry speaks at Colloquium series

Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the department of English, discussed Charlotte Smith, an 18th century novelist, Wednesday in the fourth offering of the department's English Colloquium series.

In the lecture, entitled "Charlotte Smith: Sensibility Radicalized," Dr. Fry discussed the little-remembered novelist. One of the best known writers of her time, Mrs. Smith wrote a total of 11 novels between 1787 and 1801.

In describing her work, Dr. Fry said, "In the early stages of her career, Mrs. Smith wrote highly conventional sentimental novels—stories about a hero and heroine possessed of great sensibility who

are thwarted in life but who are ultimately united. But for reasons that are not altogether clear, she moved away from the romantic love stories and began writing fiction that is explicitly political and heavily influenced by French Revolutionary thought."

As the years went by, Mrs. Smith became radical and critical of English society, Dr. Fry said. Her later novels were attempts to adapt the conventions of popular fiction to novels that were critical of English institutions.

After Dr. Fry's presentation, a question-answer period was followed by a social hour.



Davis wins accountancy honor

Mark Davis, a senior, received the I.B. McGladrey Accountancy Award of \$100 and a certificate Jan. 18.

Nominated by instructors for his achievement in accounting classes, Davis was presented the award by McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn and Company during the 1973 spring semester.

Instructors William Bennett and B. H. Blankenship made the official presentation.

Service group lends a hand to the needy

"The purpose of Gamma Sigma Sigma is to help those who are most in need and to make life a little better for all," commented Barb Gingrich about the activities of the national service sorority, both on campus and across the nation.

This year Gamma Sigma Sigma has chosen the area of public health for its national program of concentrated assistance. In conjunction with this program, it is currently sponsoring a sickle cell anemia drive, both on the local and national level. Donations are to be given to research groups working on a preventative for the disease which each year attacks many children, predominately Blacks.

Alpha Gamma, MSU's chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, works within the community as well as on campus. The sorority collects Betty Crocker coupons for area orphanages and visits people in rest homes, taking them magazines. During Homecoming the girls delivered flowers to senior citizens in the rest homes.

The sorority is also responsible for putting together the Student-Faculty Directory. Persons wishing copies of the directory may get them either at the University Information Center, Condon's Corner Drug, or by contacting Ann Pierson in Hudson (C107).

Pledges meet and work with their pledge mother for eight to ten weeks. They must spend at least 15 hours during the semester in service and devote 10 hours toward chapter betterment.

For coeds interested in serving their community and nation, Alpha Gamma holds a pledge class every semester. The only requirements are that they have at least a 2 GPA and have non-graduating senior status.

Income colloquium held in business

Dr. George H. Vredevel, economics professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was the leader of a colloquium Wednesday, sponsored by the MSU department of business and economics.

Dr. Vredevel discussed a paper entitled "Income Redistribution Through Public Higher Education."

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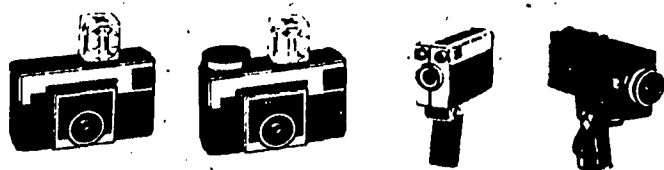


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Radio Waves

Senator Hughes to talk over NPR about alcoholism

Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), chairman of two Senate subcommittees on alcoholism and himself a reformed alcoholic, will discuss "The Nation's Fight Against Alcoholism" over National Public Radio station KXCV (90.5 FM) on NPR's "National Press Club Luncheon" at 7 p.m. tonight.

As chairman of Senate subcommittees on alcoholism and narcotics and drug abuse in the military, the former Iowa governor is deeply involved in alcoholism viewed as one of the nation's most prevalent medical and social problems. Also a deeply religious man who joined Alcoholics Anonymous in 1954, two years after taking his last drink, Hughes freely admits, "I had a severe drinking problem. I faced that drinking problem, I overcame it, I regret that I went through it, and yet I believe it strengthened me."

KXCV broadcasts Metropolitan Opera

KXCV will air Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" ((A Masked Ball) live direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. through affiliation with the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Gilda Cruz-Romo (in her Met broadcast debut) as Amelia; soprano Gail Robinson as Oscar; mezzo-soprano Irene Dalis as Ulrica; tenor Richard Tucker in the role of Riccardo; and baritone Sherrill Milnes as Renato.

Peter Herman Adler will conduct the performance in his Met broadcast debut.

Radio Club gets its FCC licensing

MSU's Amateur Radio Club has received its station license from the Federal Communications Commission, thus permitting members to operate the club station located on the campus.

Call sign of the station is KQUDL. Presently hampered by the lack of equipment, members are learning radio code and theory in preparation to going on the air.

Young employee enjoys work

What does one of MSU's youngest full-time employees think about her job?

"I love it!" exclaimed 19-year-old Pat Hensiek, secretary of the academic advisement center.

Pat has worked on a full-time basis for the five advisers and one director since last Aug. 9. During summer school, she worked part-time as a work study student at the center while attending summer school.

Pat also pointed out that she wasn't the only new addition to the center in August. "Cindy Maddox and Karen Lightle became new advisers, so I didn't feel all alone!"

Mrs. Hensiek is working toward a two-year secretarial degree. "I went to school here last year and this summer, and I'm taking a shorthand class this semester," explained the receptionist. "I'll have 17 hours left at the end of this semester, and I plan to take one class per semester until I'm through."

Pat's husband is also a student at MSU. They recently celebrated their six-month wedding anniversary.

"Most students who come to the center have problems that need to be solved," said Mrs. Hensiek, "and most of the students leave pretty satisfied, which makes me feel that we've helped in some way. That's why I like my job!"

She explains that the main objective of the center is to help students, especially those with under 45 academic hours, receive their major degrees in two or four years, depending on what the situation may be.

The secretary noted that one major detail the center handles each semester, along with the data processing center, is "drop and add."

"Students may drop one class and add another, and many times



MRS. PAT HENSIEK
Pat Hensiek, secretary of the academic advisement center, confers with Gayle Anderson, secretary to the director of institutional research.
—Photo by Tompkins

after filling out all the required data, they go away thinking that they have been taken over by the computer world," Pat explained. "What the students do not realize is that each individual's card is personally taken care of—not just

fed into a computer and forgotten."

And so, the next time you have a problem and need the advisement center's help, don't hesitate to go. Mrs. Pat Hensiek is more than willing to assist you.

Premarital sex harmful?

Manhattan, Kan. (Inter-collegiate Press) — "The changes noted in a recent study of sexual attitudes of students at Kansas State University are gradual," reported Miss Betsy Bergen, instructor in family and child development, "but if you do the study five years from now, you'd probably find things have changed a great deal. The change, however, is far from approaching promiscuity among these college youths."

Miss Bergen's study was conducted as part of her doctorate dissertation. She conducted a descriptive study of sexual attitudes and behaviors of 1,266 students, 361 men and 905 women, enrolled in her family relations classes.

Since the family relations classes began at the sophomore level, attitudes and behaviors of freshmen were not available. According to study results, more students with lower grade point averages participated in pre-marital relations than those with higher grade point averages.

The study had five grade point categories. Men with 1.5 to 1.9 grade point averages had 92.5 per cent participation; women in the same range had 62.5 per cent participation. The percentages of participation decreased with higher grade point averages in every category, except men with 3.5 to 4.0 grade point averages.

Males in this grade point category had 63.6 per cent participation, which was higher than participation of males with 3.0 to 3.4 grade point averages. Men students whose parents were not strict disciplinarians showed the lowest participation in premarital sex at 70.9 per cent. All grade point averages were on a four-point system.

New Spring Fabrics have arrived at Stephenson's!

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Paramount Pictures presents
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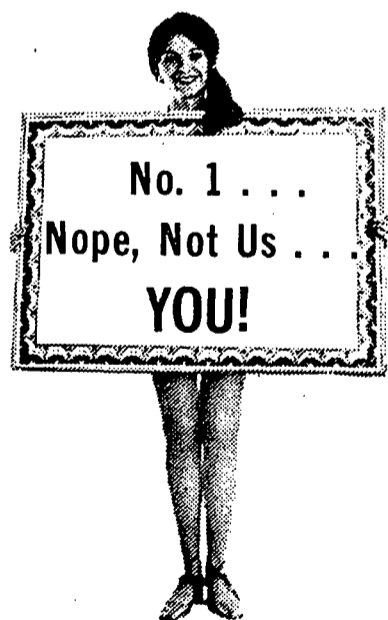
Film Festival a success

The recent week-long Film Festival sponsored last week by Union Board was well-received on campus.

A variety of films was shown including westerns, thrillers, and cartoons. Paul Farr, Union Board president, estimated that 2,000 people took advantage of the event, with a large crowd of 800 showing up at "Paint Your Wagon" Wednesday night in the Administration Building.

"The festival cost Union Board \$800," according to Farr, "but it seems to be the kind of thing that students enjoy, so we intend to plan a similar one sometime in the future."

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EAT IN OR CARRY OUT

President tells progress

... from page 1
licensed practical nursing training, and dairy processing.

Whole departments have been reorganized. In 1964, the institution was reorganized into seven divisions, with each having multiple departments. In 1970 the departments were reorganized into four schools—Arts and Science, Education, Graduate, and Vocations and Professions. Staff increases

The administrative staff has been increased to support services necessary for the new programs and facilities acquired. In the general reorganization of the Administration, four different areas were created—Student Affairs, Business Affairs, Academic Affairs, and Support Affairs, which includes field services, placement, news and information, alumni, and extension.

The second priority was to improve the physical facilities. Many new buildings were added, including, the Olive de Luce Fine Arts, Garrett Strong Science, and Donald Valk Industrial Arts buildings, four high-rise dorms—Phillips, Franken, Millikan, and Dieterich Halls, which surround a new dining facility built to accommodate residents of the halls.

The agriculture department now has a 310-acre farm and a dairy-processing set-up. One hundred acres have been added to accompany the biological studies in agriculture.

An addition to the Student Union doubled its former size. Wings on either end of the Wells Library have been built, the stack room completed, and the number of volumes and journals has more than doubled, as has the library budget.

Computer purchased

A computer was purchased to carry the work of admissions, records, alumni, business office, and the Placement Office. The staff is working towards getting all activities on campus on the computer. The computer is also used in regular instruction programs in business,

agriculture, education, and psychology, as well as in the department of computer science.

The radio broadcast system, the academic advisement and counseling centers, and the security department have been added. More additions include closed circuit TV and a child development center built as part of the home economics department.

The Administration Building has been remodeled and refurbished, and Roberta Hall remodeled. The Health Center, formerly occupying only two rooms, is now an improved infirmary in Colbert Hall, and provides transportation to and from the hospital for the ill or injured students.

More changes come

A major change in the Horace Mann Elementary school, seventh and eighth grades were eliminated and the school has been converted into a learning center. Twenty-five three-bedroom trailers, which were purchased to house women until Millikan dorm was completed, now comprise College Park. These units are now rented to married students.

A new power plant, an electrical power loop, and six athletic courts for tennis, handball and basketball have been added. Six new parking lots, providing approximately 1,200 new spaces, have been built, tripling the previous parking facilities.

Replanting the trees on campus has been an extensive program.

Another of Dr. Foster's objectives is to upgrade the student body. To help achieve this, MSU has developed a substantial scholarship program. Included is the Ulman Scholarship, for which recipients are chosen through a competitive examination. In order to take the test, a student must rank in the top five per cent or first, second, third, or fourth in his graduating class and have a written recommendation from a school official.

The award is \$250 per semester

for up to eight semesters, with a maximum of \$2,000 — if the recipient maintains a minimum 3.5 cumulative grade point average. Two Ulman scholars are now attending MSU. A trust fund has been established for the W.M.C. Dawson scholarship, although the fund has not completely matured. Mr. Dawson is a former president of the Board of Regents.

Grad programs added

MSU now has its own graduate program which has replaced its former cooperative program with the University of Missouri.

Financial aid for students now totals more than \$3 million yearly. In the past nine years, student aid from all sources has tripled, and the work study program has been added.

Placement at MSU has become a major concern, one marked with noteworthy success last year when 95 per cent of those students registered with the Placement Office were placed by August, 1972. This followed reorganization of the Placement Office and the hiring of a full time director.

Undergraduate enrollment in 1963 was 2,841. An all-time high was reached in the fall of 1971 with 5,573 enrolled. Enrollment totalled 5,371 last fall.

Presently under construction is a safety education center. When completed, this will be the most outstanding Driver's Training Course in the Midwest, Dr. Foster said. The 20-acre area has been graded, and work on it will continue in the spring. This project should be complete in 1977.

University changes

Asked what changes have come about since the institution became a University last fall, Dr. Foster replied he believes we have received an increased number of grants, particularly research grants from business and industry.

New goals include developing a program more pragmatic in approaching the needs of men and women, not only those on campus but also those who wish to obtain an education while out in the professional field.

From a few buildings to many, from college to university, in nine years you've come a long way, MSU. Indeed you have changed!

Agriculture faculty helps area farmers

Continuing education programs in area high schools are of concern to MSU agriculture instructors, Dr. James Kleibenstein, Mr. Floyd Houghton, and Dr. William Treese.

Meetings, which are open to all interested persons, have been held at Savannah, Mound City, Graham, Craig, and Hopkins high schools. At the sessions, Dr. Kleibenstein presents a general outlook and interpretation of the feed-grain program and world markets, Mr. Houghton previews the future production of wine, beef, and lambs, and Dr. Treese gives basic outlooks for crops and forages.

Spring semester schedule of events

Jan. 11	Drop-add began.
Jan. 17	Last date to add or change sections of first block courses.
Jan. 24	Last date to add or change sections of semester courses.
Feb. 2	Last date to drop first block courses.
Feb. 7	Sheets for mid-term deficiencies distributed to Departmental Chairmen.
Feb. 23	Summer and fall schedule of classes printed in Missourian.
Feb. 26-March 2	Mid-semester exams.
March 1	Begin fall pre-registration.
March 2	First block ends.
March 3	Undergraduate Record Exam.
March 5	10 a.m.—Mid-term deficiencies due in Registrar's office.
March 5	Second block begins.
March 9	Last date to add or change sections on second block courses.
March 14	Up-dated class rolls due in Registrar's office.
March 14	Junior College Counselors Day.
March 24	Saturday noon—Spring recess begins.
April 9	7:30 a.m.—Spring recess ends.
April 21	Saturday noon—Easter recess begins.
April 24	7:30 a.m.—Easter recess ends.
April 27	Final class rolls distributed.
April 30	Final grade sheets for seniors distributed to departmental chairmen.
May 7	Final grade sheets for underclassmen distributed to departmental chairmen.
May 7	4 p.m.—Senior grades due in Registrar's Office.
May 10-16	Final Exams.
May 16	Commencement.
May 17	4 p.m. Grades due in Registrar's office.

LATE ADD: (after 10 day period) Students may add classes all semester with approval from instructor and department chairman. (See late add form) There is a \$5 charge to add a class.

LATE DROP: (after 10 week period) To eliminate confusion, late withdrawal from a class has been changed to "Late Drop." Late drop forms will be available in department chairmen's offices. These forms will be distributed within the next 30 days. A one dollar fee will be charged to drop a class.

WITHDRAWAL: Withdrawal means a complete withdrawal from all classes. This process is initiated in the Student Personnel Office, Caulfield Hall.



Dames increase Loan Fund

The Student Loan Fund was increased this week as a result of the efforts of the Faculty Dames.

In the picture above, Mrs. Arthur McGehee, president of the Dames, presents a check for \$126 to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of Financial Aids. The money was raised from a products sale planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Charles Thate and Mrs. Arthur Simonson. Members made all of the sale items.

Col. Carl Graham, Mrs. Graham, and Mrs. Robert Scott donated their time as auctioneer and clerks.

YOU'RE ALL THAT MATTERS

When you're sick and not feeling well nothing else matters to you. And your Rexall pharmacist knows this. He knows you don't care how many other prescriptions he has to fill, as long as yours is ready.

The following people are entitled to free malts to be claimed by Feb. 2:

Connie Webb
John Baker
Douglas Musfeldt
Jim Nauman
Bette Hudnall
Steve W. Miller
Galen Miner
Marcus Randall
Fred Sipes
Randall Hays

Sue McGhee
Janet Merriman
Sara Selpel
Nancy Downs
Rosemary Bishop
Marcia Johnson
Joyce Smith
Dr. Jim Smeltzer
Mr. Robert Nagle
Dr. Irene Mueller
Miss Marlys Anderson

CONDON'S CORNER DRUG

Northwest State buildings: Review, preview

By Darryl Wilkinson

"I really don't know for sure. Why don't you check with . . .?" This was the usual answer that followed any speculation from various faculty members I questioned. So, with no concrete information, I decided to start from the very beginning to find a pattern from the past MSU building erections to help predict future proposed buildings. Yet, even the very first campus buildings and their locations are somewhat obscured in administrative historical records.

But I knew that the planning and erection of future campus structures was not based on mere history or rumor. And in my initial anxiety, I even began to wonder if MSU's structural progress would be limited to the continual street curbing that was exhibited this past fall.

Does the University have immediate plans for construction and, if so, what buildings are proposed?

From zero to nine

Presently, MSU boasts of nine buildings of education, two gymnasiums and an athletic field, eight men's and five women's residence halls, the Student Union, and numerous administrative and maintenance buildings.

The ancestor to these existing buildings was remotely termed the "Old Seminary" in Miss Mattie Dykes' "Behind the Birchies," a historical bible in regard to the history of our institution of higher education. But a brief telephone conversation with Paul Fields, Maryville postmaster, affirmed its previous existence and location between first and second streets, directly south of the present DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Thus, the first sessions of our college were held in the Seminary Building with other classes stationed in the Maryville High School Building and in buildings downtown. Even a small building which had previously been used as a packing shed for stock was put into usable condition for classes.

Korinke, Rodasky chosen for leads, 'Of Mice and Men'

Director David Shestak has chosen the cast for John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," a play depicting the struggle of two itinerant farm workers.

The characters include George, played by Jim Korinke; Lennie, Hersh Rodasky; Candy, Lon Abrahams; The Boss, John Keith; Curley, Bob Dencker; Curley's wife, Camille York; Slim, Fred Honeyman; Carlson, Bruce Brown; Whit, Richard Keeney; Crooks, McKinley Glover.

"Of Mice and Men" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 22, 23, 24 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The original plan for the erection of buildings required for higher education was initiated by Governor Joseph W. Folk's commission to select and locate a "normal school within and for the Fifth Normal District of the State of Missouri" in 1905, Miss Dykes' book reveals.

Maryville's 86½ acres assessed at \$57,112 was chosen over other proposed sites located at Rock Port, Savannah, and Stanberry.

Ad building first

The Administration Building was the first newly erected structure that still is in use today. Drawn up by J. H. Felt and Co. architects of Kansas City, Academic Hall (as it was first called) was cornerstoned on Oct. 12, 1907, at a total of \$429,277 completed cost.

The power and heating plant (1910), greenhouse (1915), the first agriculture buildings (1915), and women's residence hall (1923) preceded the next major construction, Martindale Gymnasium. Its dedicatory game of basketball was held Jan. 9, 1926, with the Bearcats playing against the Kansas City Athletic Club.

In the 1930's the teacher's college, as it was called at that time, was expanded. Five new structures erected with federal aid during the depression were: Home Management House (1937); Industrial Arts Building (1931); Men's Residence Quadrangle—now McCracken, Hawkins, Hake, and Cauffield Halls (1938); the Library and Horace Mann Laboratory School, both dedicated in 1939.

After a new Memorial Stadium was built, the gridiron games were brought from the field behind the Administration Building to public display in 1949. The institution changed its name and stature from a teacher's college to Northwest Missouri State College. J. W. Jones Student Union was erected in 1952; an addition doubled its size in 1966.

Recent buildings include the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building (1965); Garrett-Strong Science Building (1968); Donald N. Valk

Industrial Arts Education and Technology Building (1970); and the Bell Tower (1971).

This brief rundown indicates two important points in considering the construction of future buildings. First, there is no time pattern to the construction, and second, location of these buildings is functional, as can be witnessed in their existence today.

So what determines construction? And with this history firmly established, what is predicted for the future?

My questions and initial frustrations were dispersed after an enlightening interview with Dr. Don Petry, vice president for Business Affairs. His lesson in economy, together with facts and figures from the university budget, clarify the situation.

First, according to Dr. Petry, the University operates on more than one budget. Each budget is designated for one particular area and cannot be transferred to other areas, regardless of need. Thus, the growth of one area, such as housing and dining facilities, is not related to the growth of another area—street curbing, for example.

Separate building fund

Building construction falls under the state budget. Unlike the Instruction and Operations budget, which is distributed by ration formulas, state money for construction is line-appropriated.

Repair and replacement is the primary state appropriation. MSU has accounted for \$250-thousand each year for the past four years in this category. Subject to state approval, \$60-thousand is proposed for the addition of outdoor recreation and intramural category this spring. Ground breaking is destined for the area southwest of the existing high rise complex.

Replacement of obsolescence, rehabilitation, and remodeling are in an area of second priority. The proposed \$1,197,460 for this work includes an alteration in preparation of further construction to Martindale Gym, remodeling of the power plant, air-conditioning and office con-

struction in Colden Hall, and the remodeling of the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

All items listed may not be approved. State money is distributed among all five state regional universities according to recommendations of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education. Money is appropriated according to need.

The third and final category of this particular budget is new construction. Since this group is of third priority, listings are usually general. As is the case in any economics, however, the initial planning and building choice overlaps into the first and second categories.

New stadium site

Thus, for an immediate example, the proposed outdoor intramural fields (of first priority in this year's budget) may well serve as the groundwork for a relocation of the athletic stadium. In fact, the relocation of the stadium is tentatively slated for the 1974-75 budget.

New building construction is first suggested by the faculty through an evaluation program which is updated every four to five years. Then the ideas progress through various administration lines—the University president, Board of Regents, and ultimately, the state legislature.

The proposed addition to Martindale Gym is now more than a dream. Plans provide for a new swimming pool to connect Lamkin and Martindale on the north side, with \$2-million being the estimated cost. Blueprints, paperwork, faculty reactions, and cost studies have been completed.

Further plans are more general; however, all plans are tentative until approved by the state legislature.

New Resources center

If the stadium should be altered and relocated as presently planned, the University leaders envision a Library-Learning Resource Center to be located where the present athletic stadium exists.

The list of general plans for future construction continues with remodeling of the library, completion of the basement of the Fine Arts Building, new warehouse and garage near the existing maintenance structures, an addition to the boiler plant, an agriculture farm shop, and an addition to the Horace Mann Building.

Still further in the future is a projection for a new math and geology building or possibly a new wing on the Garrett-Strong Building.

Ideas just beginning to emerge are high rise dorms that would feature individual units with a central living room and small kitchen for every two bedrooms. New dormitories, however, are based on increased student enrollments with funds coming from other than state revenues. A fraternity and sorority complex is also being toyed with in long-range plans.

Practical requests

"Nothing we have asked for from the state legislature hinges upon an increased enrollment," said Dr. Petry as he stressed that many of these ideas discussed in this article could be put into practical use today with the existing enrollment.

"The progress of new academic construction depends upon funds provided through a capital improvements appropriation. And with the federal revenue sharing program now in effect, remodeling and renovation funds, as well as funds for new construction, may soon be a reality for Northwest Missouri State University. Governor Christopher 'Kit' Bond has indicated his desire to use federal revenue sharing dollars in this fashion."

Sprague pioneers in Pre-Med practice

Terry Sprague, an MSU junior majoring in Pre-Med, spent much of his Christmas vacation in a doctor's office.

He wasn't really sick but was involved in a new program developed by the biology department for its Pre-Professional majors. The new program permits students to get first hand experience in their chosen fields while getting University credit.

Sprague was the first MSU student to take advantage of the new program. He spent nearly 50 working hours with Dr. Willard Kuehn at the doctor's medical practice office in Clarinda, Iowa.

Included in the externship experience were the making of hospital rounds with Dr. Kuehn in the evenings, observing the doctor's office calls, sitting in on diagnostic sessions with the patient's approval, observing surgery and the birth of a baby, and spending one day in the Clarinda Municipal Hospital's radiology laboratory. In all this, Sprague, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sprague Jr., Bedford, Iowa, had an opportunity to experience the long and irregular hours put in by a general practitioner.

It is hoped that the experience gained through the pre-professional program will help a participating MSU student decide

whether a profession is really what he wants before it is too late to choose another major.

Dr. David Smith, associate professor of biology and director of the new program, said, "We hope that by using this program, we will be able to avoid having students disappointed in professional school."

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WEEKLY SHOW GUIDE

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"Caged Men"
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Ambassador interview sessions set

Interview sessions will be conducted Saturday afternoon and again on March 3 in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union for students wishing to be chosen for the MSU Ambassador program.

Two students will be selected for this year's International Living experience.

The interviewing committee of eight faculty members and eight former student Ambassadors will arrange 10-minute talk sessions for each applicant. They will attempt to judge each applicant's

ability to be a successful Ambassador by his ability to adapt to new surroundings and customs, evidence of characteristics which will make him a worthy representative of the University, and his ability to report well. The Ambassador program committee chairman, Mr. Channing Horner, suggests that the applicants have some knowledge of the country for which they apply.

At a January open meeting, last year's Ambassadors showed travel slides of their visits abroad.

Pam Bergmann showed pictures of her visit to Sweden; Cathy Gallagher, Italy; Anna Tortorice, Ireland; and Jan Walker, Greece.

Ambassadors from MSU next summer may choose to travel to Chile, Denmark, France, Holland, or Italy.

In the first year of MSU's participation in the International Living program, two Ambassadors were sent as representatives of this campus. The number was increased from those two in 1966 to a high of five last year.

Drake U. offers all 'A' course

Des Moines, Iowa (I.P.) — Drake University has changed its introductory psychology course so that students must receive A's on the tests for each unit before going on to the next lesson.

They can take tests on a unit three times to get an A, for which they must answer 85 per cent of the questions correctly. The object of the program is to get students to master as much of the material as possible before the course ends.

That means that, in addition to mastering each unit, the students have the privilege of taking the unit tests at a rate which they determine themselves. This flexibility is possible because the course uses a "Learning Center," open 40 hours a week instead of providing merely three hours a week in conventional classroom.

Dr. Scott Wood, associate professor of psychology, believes the course has been successful because it is a "personalized

system of instruction," which he and colleagues call "psi." The basic principles under which the course is taught were devised by Dr. Fred Keller and Dr. Jack Michaels with whom Dr. Wood did his doctoral work at Western Michigan University.

Dr. Keller's first principle is "think small." "The course," said Dr. Wood "is prepared in such a way that knowledge is provided in reasonable, easily acquired amounts. The learner is never asked for something he can't do without a great deal of effort."

Embers honor Sue Waters



Sue Waters

Mrs. Sue Waters, former editorialist and co-managing editor of the Missourian, has been named Embers Coed of the Month for January.

Presently student teaching at Maryville High School, Mrs. Waters is a past president of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity. She is a former recipient of a Pi Delta Epsilon Scholarship and received the Top Coed of Pi Delta Epsilon honor.

Mrs. Waters is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Book Club.

Greek Life

Sororities and fraternities on campus are now actively involved in spring rush and are accepting new pledges into their organizations.

Panhellenic held a dinner last week to honor and install new officers. They include Gloria Gilham, president; Jean McCabe, vice president; Cathy Clayton, secretary; Patty Courtney, treasurer; and Nancy Holden, public relations.

Alpha Omicron Pi women's social sorority held initiation ceremonies Jan. 10. New members are Jeriann Taraba, Cindy Lewis, and Vicki West.

New pledges have been accepted by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. They are Joni Meyers, Cheryl Haden, Susi McKnight, and Leann Walrod.

The Sigmas enjoyed a mixer with the Delta Sigma Epsilon fraternity Wednesday night.

Phi Mu women's fraternity had a mixer with the Delta Chi men's fraternity last week and are having one with the Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter tonight.

Their activation ceremonies will be held Feb. 3 and 4.

A bridal show, sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority, was given for members of Panhellenic Jan. 24. Mrs. Wanda Dial, the head bridal consultant from the House of Brides in St. Joseph, presented a program on how to plan a wedding with helpful hints for the spring

bride. Spring bridal gowns were modeled by the Delta Zetas with a question and answer period following the program.

Miss Jane Gray, a national field representative of Delta Zeta was honored at a tea Jan. 24 by members of the Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Zeta. Miss Gray spent the week conducting workshops and officer training sessions.

Patty Six has recently been accepted into the Delta Zeta sorority.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its initiation ceremony Tuesday evening with 10 girls becoming members. New actives are Robin Allen, Becky Bowen, Tricia Harper, Sara Hamilton, Frannie Strecker, Kim Smith, Carla Swenson, Jane Laughlin, Mary Lynch, and Susan Hanna.

Tricia Harper was named perfect pledge. Best grades of the pledge class were made by Jane Laughlin. Most improved grade point average by an active was awarded to Trudy Butler. Carol Kauzlarich, Marilyn Monteil, and Diana Mullins Davis had the highest grade points for last semester.

Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha from Kirksville spent last weekend in Maryville on their out-of-town skip.

Alpha members selected Mrs. Jane Long as their new mother patroness. An installation and tea will be held in her honor Feb. 6.



Are MSU students becoming clumsy, or does the unpredictable weather cause thrills and spills over the campus? The Stroller has seen many such mishaps over the past few days.

One such case occurred when a tall and sophisticated coed made efforts to get into her car. One foot went inside, but the other decided it wanted to do a solo dance outside, thus upending the coed. The Stroller thinks that the young lady probably didn't mind the fall as much as she did having the contents of her purse "jump" into a nearby mud puddle.

Later, the Stroller was following a coed who was absorbed in her hometown newspaper as she was walking to class. It is too bad she

didn't remember the steps at the end of the walk. The coed most likely thought she was falling off a cliff. However, she picked herself up and hurried off—with her paper intact under her arm.

A new group of home economics majors has moved into the Home Management House. One coed was assigned to cook the first nine meals. This would seem to be a minute task to those of us who see home economics majors as kitchen wizards.

The coed prepared to fry fish for the evening meal. After being briefed by a friend on what to roll the fish in before frying, she thought she was ready; however, she had to make a quick call to the friend again to see whether the fish should be fried in butter or shortening. Oh, well—it takes all kinds to make a world!

The portable office.



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Society Notes

Engaged

Linda Johnk, Walnut, Iowa, to Dennis Lobaugh, Orient, Iowa.

Shirley Hargus, to John Rader, both of Fairfax.

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Barbed-wire fanciers display collections

Many bits of American history were put on display when the Missouri Barbed Wire Collectors Association presented an exhibit to the public (Saturday) in the Union Ballroom.

Collectors from throughout Missouri came to participate in the unique display of barbed-wire collections, antique glass insulators, bottles, and an exhibit of rocks cut and displayed to resemble food.

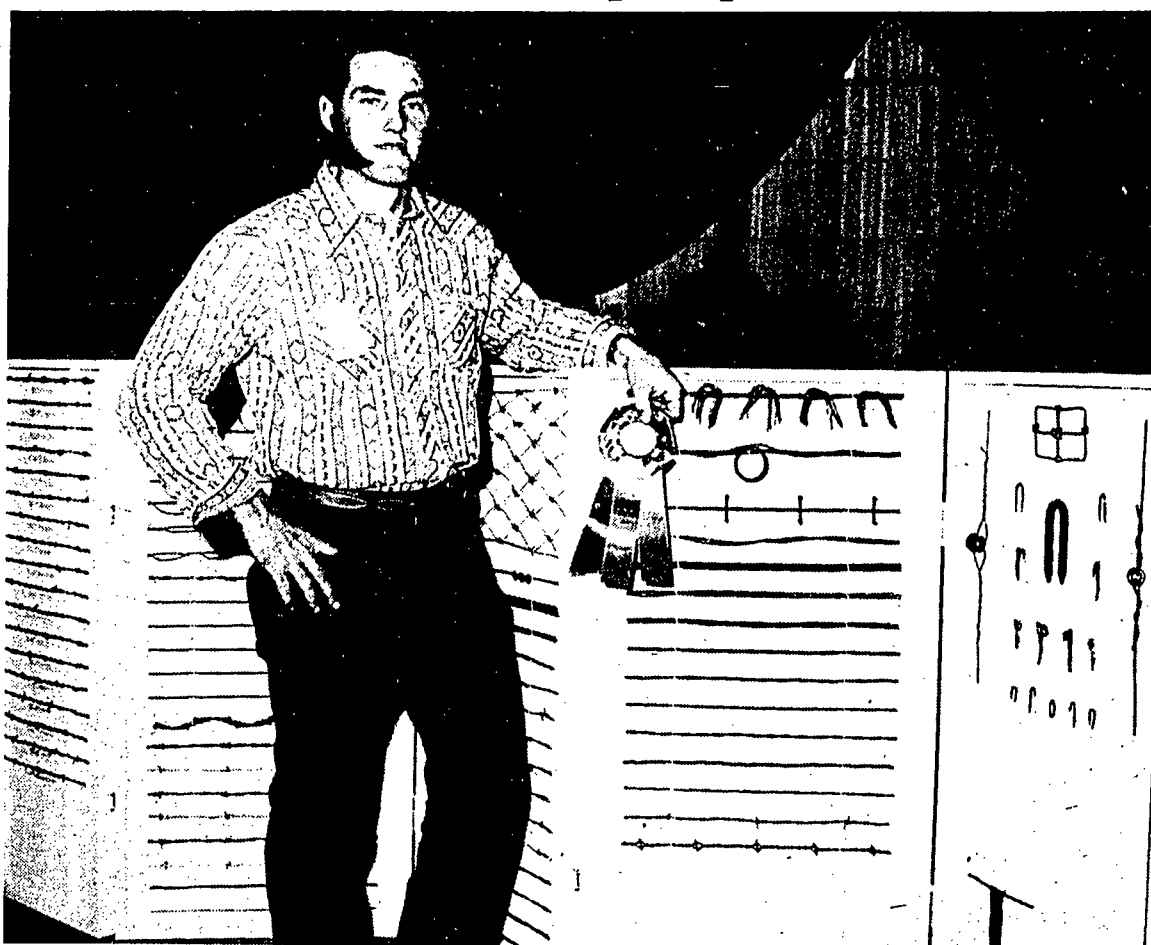
"There were approximately 20 displays at the show," according to Dr. Richard Meyer, assistant professor of history and organizer of the exhibit. "The quantity wasn't great, but the quality of the exhibits was very good."

The Association's 130 members participate in four yearly shows in Missouri, but this one was the first ever held in Maryville. The members bring their collections for public display, judging, and swapping or selling samples. Collectors can buy a sample of wire for 50c to \$300 depending upon its condition and rarity.

Although Dr. Meyer has begun a barbed wire exhibit in the Missouri Room of Wells Library, he did not include it in the show. At present about 105 wire samples are on display there, and he hopes to build the collection to 150-200 of the more common wires. Members at the show Saturday donated 30 new types of wire to the Missouri collection.

Judges at the show were Mrs. Martha Cooper, assistant registrar; Mr. Thomas Hooper, a local businessman; and Mr. Thomas Carneal, assistant professor of history.

Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, presented the first, second and third place awards in wire and non-wire classes. Win-



Marvin McNeely, Jameson, first place winner in the Missouri Barb Wire Contest held on the

Northwest Missouri State Campus, displays a few of his many cases of barbed wire samples.

ners on the non-wire class were: first, Mrs. Hollis J. Gordon of Independence for her rock food exhibit; second, Piper and Vicki Wrigley of Independence for their glass insulator collection; and third, Del and Carol Atlis of Blue Springs, who also exhibited glass insulators. Awards for wire collections went to: first, Marvin McNeely of Jameson; second, Gene Troncin, Hopkins; and third, Shay Carlisle, Tarkio.

Mr. McNeely had the largest display at the show. He has approximately 500 wire samples in his collection, which he began two years ago. His oldest sample dates back to 1853, and in his exhibit are samples from many states and several other countries, including New Zealand, Mexico, and Canada.

The variety of barbed-wire styles is endless. Some are merely twisted or braided wires, others

such as the military wire used during the world wars have as many as three inch-and-a-half-long barbs per foot. Colored plastic covered wires and woven wires used for decoration are also included in Mr. McNeely's collection.

"There is now more barbed wire being used than ever, but there are few new designs," Mr. McNeely said. "This makes rare designs even more valuable."

University hosts soils conference

MSU was host to the annual Soil and Crop Conference Jan. 22. In attendance were area farmers, agriculture advisers, and agribusiness representatives.

The program consisted of a presentation by Alva Preston, state soil specialist of Columbia, Mo., who keynoted the conference by discussing profitable fertilizer programs for crop production. Bob Chapple, area agriculture engineer, discussed hay handling equipment and crop drying problems. Donald Null, area agronomist, previewed soybean herbicides for 1973 and the alfalfa weevil.

Bill Robbins Jr., Hopkins, presided at the meeting.

Local organizations to distribute flowers to hospital patients

The MSU Sigma Society will unite with the Maryville Soroptimist Club Feb. 14 for a special valentine event.

Flowers will be taken to the St. Francis Hospital and distributed to all patients. The women will go in pairs, one from each organization to deliver the fresh-flower valentines.

Afterwards members will attend a dinner at the Cardinal Inn, where the new pledges of Sigma Society will be guests.

The event is under the direction of Mrs. John Symanski, planning chairman of the Soroptimist Club, and Sally Grace, Sigma Society chairman. Joyce Cabbage and Sherry Gray, members of Sigma Society, will assist Miss Grace.

... Pay sought

... from page 1

If three bad checks are returned the same day to the Business Office, only one \$5 fine is made because only one letter is necessary to notify you of the checks.

Mrs. Laura Smith, secretary in charge of the checks, pointed out that many bad checks are written on the University at the beginning of each semester. This is the reason that the payment sheets for tuition are now being tagged.

What happens if a check shows up after you drop out or graduate? The unpaid check may be written off, but if you enroll again the check becomes active and your textbooks and fee payment sheets are tagged. Of course, you cannot obtain a transcript either.

An active list is kept of students who owe for bad checks. Because the list is long, it is not examined every time a student writes a check to the bookstore, den, or business office. But habitual bad check writers are watched for by the business office.

Earn \$100 a month and a Marine Corps commission through the Platoon Leaders Class.

Eligible college men can earn \$100 a month each month of the regular school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship.

The PLC also offers a few good men the chance to learn to fly free. The Corps pays the entire cost of civilian flight instruction ... worth about \$800.

All PLC leadership training takes place during the summer when it can't interfere with your college career. Upon graduation PLC members are commissioned Second Lieutenants.



The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Bearcats defeat Northeast for sixth dual meet win

The wrestling team swept to its sixth straight dual meet victory last Saturday night in defeating Northeast Missouri State, 30-7.

The Bearcats were led by co-captain Jack Garrett and Mike Van Horn who both decisioned their opponents, Garrett in 7:50 and Van Horn in 6:40.

Tom Danner started the action for the 'Cats with a 7-1 win. MSU was behind only once during the match when Russ Hutchinson, at 126, was defeated by Jay Gassman of NE, 14-1. In the 142-pound contest, Kevin Brooks came on with five points in the third quarter to defeat his opponent, 5-0.

At 150 pounds Steve Adam won,

7-4, and at 158 pounds Dave Sielaff blanked his opponent, 9-0. MSU's other co-captain, Kent Jorgensen, managed a 5-2 victory. The other Bearcat loss came when Gene Harmegnies was decisioned 6-2. Jim Pepper, MSU's heavyweight, won his first match of the season in 5-0 style.

"I didn't think we were as sharp as we could have been," Head Coach George Worley commented. "We'll have to improve before the MIAA tournament."

In junior varsity action, the Bearcats were once more victorious with a 36-2 dumping of the Northeast Junior Varsity.

Varsity

- 118—Tom Danner, NW, decisioned Mark Literell, 7-1.
- 126—Jay Gassman, NE, decisioned Russ Hutchinson, 14-1.
- 134—Jack Garrett, NW, pinned Bill Prideaux, 7:50.
- 142—Kevin Brooks, NW, decisioned Dave Peters, 5-0.
- 150—Steve Adam, NW, decisioned Dave Scott, 7-4.
- 158—Dave Sielaff, NW, decisioned Don LeBlanc, 9-0.
- 167—Kent Jorgensen, NW, decisioned Glen DeHart, 5-2.
- 177—Mike Van Horn, NW, pinned Mike Gluba, 6:40.
- 190—Al Schnieder, NE, decisioned Gene Harmegnies, 6-2.
- Hwt—Jim Pepper, NW, decisioned Dan Luckey, 5-0.

Junior Varsity

- 126—Monte Read, NW, won by forfeit.
- 134—Dan Rapp, NW, won by forfeit.
- 150—Bill Jarvis, NW, decisioned Willie Byrd, 9-4.
- 158—Wes Ruggles, NW, decisioned Rich Vigil, 7-1.
- 167—Rich Miller, NW, tied Mike Burton, 2-2.
- 177—Dave Williams, NW, won by forfeit.
- 190—Jerry Middleton, NW, decisioned Jerry Stiefferman, 19-0.
- Hwt—Mike Weibert, NW, won by forfeit.

Springfield wrestling tourney looks to be very competitive

"It'll be tough." This is the opinion of Bearcat head wrestling coach George Worley in regard to the seventh annual Southwest Missouri State University Invitational Wrestling Tournament being held today and tomorrow at Springfield.

Coach Worley's words could be the understatement of the 1972-73 wrestling season.

Defending champion University of Missouri-Columbia and runner-up Kansas State University head a field of 16 schools entered in this year's tournament. MSU

finished fourth last year and will be out to improve on that performance.

Other teams entered this year are Central Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, Lincoln University, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Northeast Missouri State, University of Missouri-Rolla, Fort Hays State College, Kansas State College-Pittsburg, University of Missouri-St. Louis, University of Tennessee-Martin, Evangel College, Central (Okla.) State University, and the host Southwest Bears.

JV scores victory No. 3

MSU's junior varsity basketball team scored its third win in six starts Monday night in the Lamkin gymnasium preliminary to the Bearcat-Lincoln varsity game.

The Bearcats coached by Carl Jenkins and Tom Small got a 19-point, 14-rebound performance from junior center Tim Dempsey and topped Tarkio's JV, 71-66.

The 'Cats led, 40-34 at halftime. Double-figure performances came from 'Cat cagemen Darwin Kreft, with 13, and Don LeBois, 13.

The JV's next action will come Saturday, against the Clarinda, Iowa, Lancers, in the Lamkin Gym.

Relay team breaks record, rates second at Drake U.

"Record breakers but not record setters" could be a description of the MSU two-mile relay team at last Saturday's meet.

Competing in the Bob Karnes Invitational at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, the Bearcats opened their 1973 indoor track season by taking second place in the two-mile relay. The 8:10.0 clocking of the Bearcat team broke the old record, but the new record that will go into the books will be that of the Iowa Athletic Club, which took first place in the

relay. MSU's relay entrants were John Wellerding, Ron Beegle, Dennis Clifford, and Duane Kimble.

Two other Bearcats gained places in the meet. Ron Musser, a defending indoor champion of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, claimed fourth place in the long jump with a mark of 22' 6". Stan Sonnenmoser ran 1:17.5 in the 600-yard dash for third place.

Coach Earl Baker's thinclads will return to action today at Doane College in Crete, Neb.

Wrestlers down Wayne State

Bearcats fought off an early 0-9 deficit to wrestle back Tuesday night and down Wayne State (Neb.) College, 22-13.

Wayne State was previously rated in the top 20 of the NAIA. After this all-important win before the Southwest Missouri State Invitational Tournament, the 'Cat record is 7-1.

Action started with Tom Danner taking a 16-7 loss from Tom Cortez of Wayne State. Cortez, a strong wrestler, recently took second in the MSU tournament. In the 126-

pound class Russ Hutchinson was defeated, 5-3.

MSU favorite Jack Garrett suffered an 8-2 setback in the 134 pound class.

Kevin Brooks added the first Bearcat points with a 6-6 draw. Steve Adam won by forfeit in the 150-pound class as Dave Sielaff wrestled to a 6-0 victory.

Kent Jorgensen could only manage a 1-1 draw with Tom Luth of Wayne State. Luth won the 158 championship at the MSU tournament but was wrestling at 167 Tuesday night.

At 177 Mike Van Horn wrestled his usual exciting and sometimes daring way to a 4-0 win while Gene Harmegnies went to a 6-1 victory.

In the final match of the evening, Jim Pepper pulled out a 7-1 victory for the Bearcats in the heavy weight division.

Head coach George Worley said the Bearcats were a little stale. In preparation for the 16-team SWMSU tournament today and tomorrow Coach Worley said, "I think that the team might need a good day's rest."

William Jewell Cardinals top tankers

The William Jewell Cardinals took advantage of a 34-day Bearcat lay-off, and defeated the

'Cats 72-41 in Martindale Gymnasium, Jan. 19.

The Cardinals took first place in

12 of the 13 events. Don Brandon managed the only Bearcat top finish. He won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.1.

The 'Cats were to have competed against Friends University Monday, but the school canceled the meet. Maryville will be host to Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg at 4:30 today. During the past two seasons, Maryville has edged the Mules by one point.


'Kittens win over Platte Valley

Solid scoring throughout the lineup Friday keyed the women's varsity basketball victory over Platte Valley of St. Joseph.

The Bearkittens surged ahead early in the game and were never threatened in the 63-35 contest.

Colleen Means spearheaded the Bearkitten victory with 14 and 12-point productions and nine and eight rebound totals.

Other MSU scoring included Julia Kemper, nine; Debbie Jones, nine; Luann Phillips, eight; Verna Wilson, six; Linda Herndon, four.



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Insight

Once upon a time, somebody got a notion to invent the forerunner to the modern-day cheerleader. Research doesn't uncover the cheerleading origin or its founder. Frankly, it doesn't mention whether or not the first cheerleaders were male or female, either.

The idea of having cheerleaders at athletic contests took hold and

Look . . .

Page 1973. There's been a new chapter written in whomever's book of cheer. Oh, sure, the girl cheerleaders are still at MSU, as it is now, but somewhere along the road to progress, the male entered not only MSU, but other major schools as well. And with them came the acrobatics, gymnastics, and just plain fancy cheers that the fans were starved for. All in all, it was perhaps the best thing to happen to cheerleading, as vital as the merging of the AFL and NFL was to pro football.

For MSC, as it was then called, the guys came on strong. Their green and white Bearcat sweaters were a welcome sight at every game. It only makes sense that they

should be green and white. You know, the school colors. The outfits, both boys and girls' were sharply coordinated.

Now look. Somehow a yellow stripe got mixed into the "official" boy's cheerleading "jersey." Who knows? Maybe it's supposed to symbolize something.

The cheers of the "yippee!" squad have taken a turn from the quite a few jumps and tumbles to a dull line of scratching, smiling stand-bys clad in blue-jeans and mismatched shoes. These are definitely a far cry from some of the well-dressed-and-drilled guys who lead cheers for other schools. And it doesn't just end with the guys.

An easy solution would end

spread from school to school, eventually finding its way to MSC, as it was rightfully called in those times. And it wasn't too long afterwards that every Bearcat sport had its own line of beautiful damsels decoratively decked-out in their green and white . . . ah, yes, those were the good 'ole days of MSC when the guys went crazy over bobby-socks, lovely legs, and saddle shoes.

the side of the field/court chaos present today. Completely matched outfits, some microphones and megaphones would be all right for starters. Add quite a few decent routines, and our cheerleading gangs could be back on the road . . . to success.

And the so-called pep-band. A lot of good that title fits when the band packs up and leaves after the game starts. A well-known fact, apparently not recognized at MSU, is that a pep-band can really liven up a dead crowd. If the band won't play, maybe KDLX-KXCV would kindly pipe in some song of cheer. Imagine—your favorite cheers coming through in beautiful, living stereo.

The crowds . . . well, they're

pretty much like all the rest. Only human. They react enthusiastically to a winner and often, as the late General George Patton once stated, "will not tolerate a loser." One has to admit that it's not a treat to watch the home team slide from a 6-2 win-loss record to 6-8 almost overnight. Perhaps some of the fans are right. The sellout crowds and thundering bleachers in Lamkin left with players of old. Maybe so.

The entire situation at hand can be changed. It's like curing a bad disease—it just takes some strong medicine. And for an opening prescription, a doctor would probably put everyone involved on a strict, no exceptions diet . . . of highly-energized vitamin C.

However . . .

"Well, at least the basketball cheerleaders in front of the northeast section of the gym get results," condemned a freshman coed. Ironically, this apparent disapproval of cheerleading efforts is actually an important defense.

First, let's look at the word "cheerleader" by splitting the compound word in half. "Cheer," as defined in Webster's Seventh Collegiate Dictionary is spirit or a shout of applause or encouragement. "Leader," by the same text, is defined as a person who directs a unit; a guide or a conductor.

Thus, cheerleaders are supposed to direct spirit—they are not supposed to initiate spirit.

Enthusiasm is what sets that

particular section apart from other sections in the coeds' section. You can verify the statement by simply listening at the next home basketball game. And if you'll remember back to the first home games of the season, cheers erupted from that part of the gymnasium even before some of the cheerleaders moved to the section.

This certainly isn't limited to basketball. Cheerleaders of all sports face the enthusiasm problem.

Admittedly, the best initiative for spirit comes from the performance of the participating athletes. Or, perhaps, he who can cheer last, cheers best. But, all too often, a person who does yell quickly

sits down, embarrassed by being the only one who dared to cheer.

"I think if you can hear some people in the crowd, then you get the enthusiasm," said one MSU sophomore. "But if people in the crowd are just talking, no go."

Is there such a thing as college spirit? Or are college spirits limited only to the bottled variety?

Another question MSU underclassmen face is whether cheering at athletic events is actually a mature means to support the team or something marked "high school stuff."

Many Maryville citizens draw a parallel of a student's school support with his future participation in community

spirit as an independent citizen. Spirit, viewed thus, surely should not be a question of maturity.

Anyone who knows anything about sports can tell you that when you win, leaders are praised; and when you lose, leaders are blamed. Similarly, if there is spirit, cheerleaders are praised; and if there isn't, cheerleaders are blamed.

What's more important, as an athlete will tell you, it's teamwork that makes success. For cheerleaders, the fans' participation is the necessary teamwork for their success.

So the next time you notice the cheerleaders not cheering, just check the spirit around you, or better yet, take a good look at yourself.

gym at basketball games and-or Dye's Dolls and the Marching Bearcats for precision performances, for example.

So, after all this, you still don't understand our point? Oh, well, never mind . . . pass the popcorn.

Roger Ferry — Darryl Wilkinson

'Cat cagemen drop 3 games in a week

By Steve Hatfield

Coach Bob Iglehart's basketball Bearcats will have to get in gear if they still have any hope of salvaging some winning status in January.

As of Monday night, the round-ballers have dropped seven in a row and have won only once in eight January contests.

Last Thursday in Lamkin Gymnasium the 'Cats lost to the Griffins of Missouri Western by the slim margin of 70-66. The loss somewhat overshadowed the super performance of junior guard Melvin Harvey who hit 13 of 19 from the field and dropped in five free throws to end up with 31 points.

Aside from Harvey, the other bright spot came from freshman Randy Dix who pulled down four rebounds and scored a personal Bearcat high of 12 points.

A Topeka fall

The Topeka Ichabods, who had won only four of 13 and were in the doldrums of a three-game losing streak, used a three-minute first period span in which they out-scored the 'Cats 12-2 as their mainspring toward victory. Those three minutes allowed Washburn to move from a 12-10 deficit to a 22-14 lead, one they never relinquished.

Monday night offered the team a chance to redeem themselves at the expense of Lincoln University, but it was not to be as the Tigers rammed home a convincing 85-66 victory.

Leading the Bearcats were Stallings and Porter, who combined for all but 17 of MSU's total output.

Tomorrow night the Bearcats will face Central Missouri State at Lamkin in an effort to break their losing streak and to get into the win column in conference games, where they stand 0-3.

Coach Byrd foresees winning tennis team

"This is the best tennis team this school has ever had," contends MSU's tennis coach, Dr. John Byrd.

Byrd believes "if everyone stays healthy," his current team will win the MIAA conference title and improve on last year's eighth place finish in the NCAA tournament.

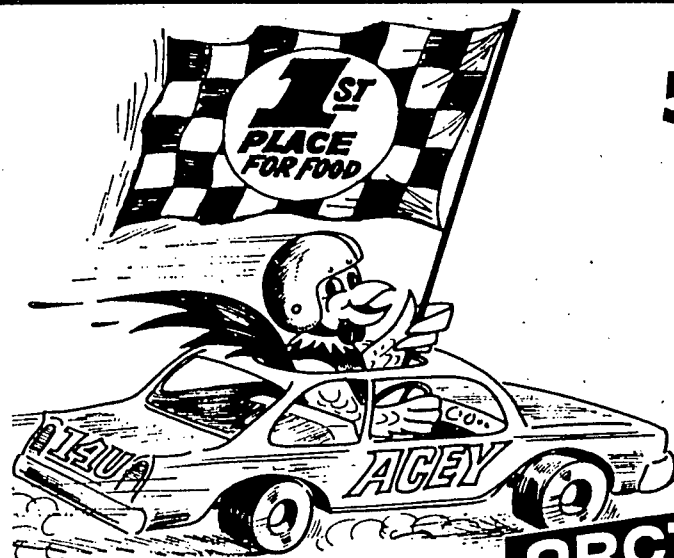
This year's Bearcat tennis team boasts five lettermen returning from last year's squad that had a record of 17 wins and 5 losses. They are Phil White, David Imonite, Ulf Hennig, Ed Douglas and John Van Cleave. Also returning is Peter Carr.

A bright new prospect with what

Coach Byrd labels "great potential" is Jukka Narakka, who was the number one ranked junior tennis player in Finland. Also expected to bolster Bearcat tennis hopes is Norman Reik, last year's Iowa State high school tournament champ and Jon Bell, who is also on the MSU junior varsity basketball squad.

This year's schedule includes several "big-time" foes, including seven Big Eight Conference and six Missouri Valley Conference teams.

The season will open March 9 in Lincoln, Neb., when the Bearcats will meet the University of Nebraska in a dual meet.



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Placement Office Services offered to job-hunters

Placement Office services not only give students assistance in finding work but also at times provide student employment. At right, Carole Stanger studies the employment opportunities book.

In the lower picture, Marva Bennett, student assistant, confers with her supervisors, Mrs. Esther Sellers and Mr. Don Carlile, about her Placement Office work assignment.



By Donna Pinnick

"You're getting out pretty soon, so you should be ready," advises Carole Stanger, a student using the Placement Office, to all fellow seniors.

Miss Stanger will be student teaching during fourth block. She has already started to look through listings of job opportunities at the Placement Office located in the Administration Building.

Start early

"All the paper work, such as filling out forms and getting recommendations, was a hassle, but I certainly like working through the Placement Office more than getting out and beating the pavement by myself," Carole said.

Getting started early and a willingness to work hard for a job are keys to success in the Placement Office.

"Two boys were in here the other day. They had been going to classes all first semester," reported Mr. Donald Carlile, director of the Placement; "then they came in at one o'clock and hoped for an interview with an employer that same afternoon. We tried to do our best to help them, but we had no previous information on either one of them," he added.

"The two biggest problems we have are getting students to come in and file and then limiting their job areas too much," said Mr. Carlile. "We are called a service, and we want to help all seniors," he stressed. "The service goes on after graduation — records of 600

alumni are on file in our office."

To help the seniors and alumni, the office offers career information about jobs in federal, state, and local government, summer jobs and camps, overseas employment, travel opportunities, and jobs in social agencies.

"Not only do we have these listings of jobs, but we also set up interviews for students with various companies whose representatives visit the campus," explained Mr. Carlile.

Directories and brochures

Other services of the office are the state directories for schools in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas, as well as Patterson's American Education, which is a listing of opportunities in schools in all states. Copies of the College Placement Annual, published by the College Placement Council, are another valuable aid with data about employment opportunities.

"We also mail to our alumni and our enrollees who are student teaching a listing of teaching and other employment openings," stated Mr. Carlile.

Fees nil or nominal

Graduating seniors, full-time graduate students, and returning servicemen receive placement service at no charge. Alumni and part-time graduate students are charged a nominal fee for the placement season service.

Mr. Carlile urges every qualifying person to file his credentials in the office and to check bulletin boards for announcements of dates when employers are to be on campus.

"I feel more confident about the future this semester because there are opportunities open to me whereas before when I hadn't filed in the Placement Office, I had no prospects," said Miss Stanger, as our interview ended.

Samothrace—BPW daughter

By Annetta Grainger

Samothrace, started in the early 1960's, is the daughter organization of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The MSU branch was chartered on campus in March of 1970 when a Sunday reception was held in honor of the club's inception.

The Business and Professional Women's Club was founded in 1919 as a non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian, self-governing, and member-supporting organization. Today, there are more than 3,850 clubs in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

National federation

The BPW, as the national federation is known, has been instrumental in the creation of state commissions on the status of women. It has also established the BPW Foundation, a research center and library, to conduct and support research regarding employed women, and to administer scholarships and training programs. These women were leaders in the sponsorship of the Congress of Career Women Leaders which is a cooperative effort of organizations with common interests.

Union Board datelines

Jan. 26 . . . Double film feature. "Star Spangled Girl" starring Sandy Duncan, and "Soul to Soul" an indoor rock concert featuring Ike and Tina Turner, Santana, Wilson Pickett, and Roberta Flack . . . starts at 6 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium . . . admission is 25c.

Jan. 28 . . . Den movie, "The Rovers" at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 2 . . . Den dance featuring "Sounds Unlimited" from 8-11 p.m.

Coming Events—

Feb. 16 . . . All Night P.A.R.T.Y. in the Union.

Mar. 1 . . . Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. at the Student Information Center for the "Chi-lites" concert . . . Tickets are \$2 with student I.D., \$3 without.

Mar. 15 . . . "Chi-lites" concert at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

AAUW scholarships available

The Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women is now accepting applications for fellowships and scholarships to be awarded for the 1973-1974 school year.

The May Corwin Award for \$500 is available to a woman from the northwest Missouri area, who is a junior, senior, or a graduate student. The Junior Scholarship Grant of \$200 will be given to a woman who will be a senior next year. She must take her senior year of study at MSU.

The branch's Anna M. Painter Graduate Fellowship Loan of \$1,000 (interest free) is available for graduate study only.

Women desiring applications for either of the scholarships or the loan should contact Mrs. Ruth Killingsworth in Room 134 at Wells Library by March 15.

New concept developed for faster tree growth

Dr. David Jones, a representative from Southern Forest Products Association, spoke to IA majors and interested persons Jan. 17 in the Wells Library after showing a film about trees entitled "To Touch the Sky."

Narrated by Mr. Eddie Albert, the movie sought to explain even-age planning, a relatively new concept in forestry. According to Mr. Jones, even-age planning

allows for a section of trees to reach maturity in 30 years, far below the time it took in years past.

Mr. Jones also stressed the fact that with the increase in population, the need for better trees at a faster rate is a necessity. The statistics show that every person in the country requires at least one ton (one mature tree) per year.

Niki, the symbolic figure of Samothrace, is a marble decoration taken from the bow of a ship. Found headless in the ocean, the figure is believed to have been originally from the Grecian island of Samothrace located in the northern Aegean Sea.

Practical outlook

Samothrace was organized by the BPW to give college women business students a practical outlook on the business world, to develop the coeds' business attitude and poise, to help members get acquainted with other women in their major field, and to establish a better relationship between Samothrace members and business and professional women.

The Maryville chapter of Samothrace was the third to be organized in Missouri. The first was organized at State Fair Community College, Sedalia. It was followed by clubs chartered at Jefferson Junior College, Hillsboro. Hannibal-LaGrange at Hannibal immediately succeeded Maryville in organization.

Mrs. Nancy Thompson was instrumental in the development of Samothrace on this campus. It was from her enthusiasm about organizing such a program for coed business majors that the Maryville chapter of the BPW was asked to sponsor the club.

In its brief history, the MSU Samothrace has participated in the BPW style shows, district and state BPW conventions, and has worked in conjunction with Pi Beta Alpha, a professional business men's honor society, on Homecoming house decorations.

Club activities

Earlier this year the members sponsored a trip to Omaha, Neb., where they visited several businesses. Each year Samothrace also sponsors both a civic and a campus project. Last year the organization was instrumental in getting funds for a delinquent boys' home.

Marcia Jones is the president of Samothrace with Jody Fine, vice-president; Mary Coulter, secretary; and Susan Swan, treasurer. Mrs. Sharon Browning is the faculty sponsor for the organization.